The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 25 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1910. PRICE THREE CENTS

Nazareth Portland Cement!

THE FOUNDATIONS OF OUR NAVY ARE LAID IN NAZARETH PORTLAND CEMENT!
Used for the bottoms of the following Battleships and Armed Cruisers:

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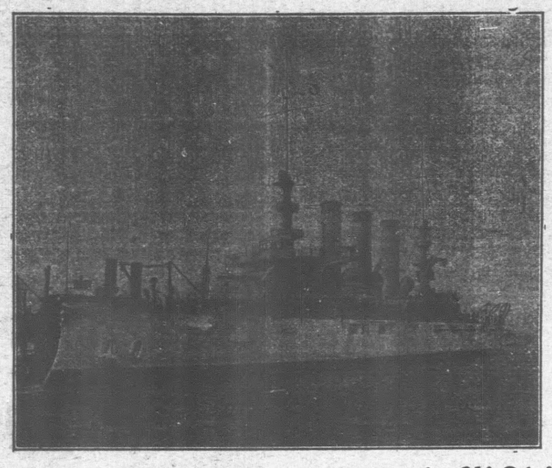

West Virginia
Maryland
Charleston
North Carolina
Montana
Arkansas

No better ***Portland Cement*** made in America than the ***Old Tried*** and ***Reliable "Nazareth."*** It has always stood the severest tests of the ***Government*** and all ***would-be competitors.***

SOLD BY
G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

Come to This Store for Your SUMMER SUIT

Every man can picture how he wants to look in his new suit. The proper suits are to be found at this store.

CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

In selecting Clothing for the Spring and Summer trade we have endeavored to buy only the best materials and patterns, and invite you to call and judge for yourself how well we suceeeded in this undertaking. The prices which range from $5.00 to $20.00 make it possible for you to buy a new suit at a price that will please you, and our suits are both nobby and serviceable.

Men's and Boys' Hats

Men's and boys' stiff, felt and straw hats, in all of the new styles and colors; and the quality is always right. The prices range from 50c to $3.50.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Our new line of furnishings for Men and Boys will please you in both quality and price. We have fine dress shirts, summer underwear, collars, cuffs, neckwear, suspenders, hosiery, etc.

Shoes and Slippers

Our line of Ladies', Men's and Boys' shoes and slippers is pleasing the people, and the quality, styles and prices speak louder than type of what they are. Come see them before buying.

CAPS! CAPS!

We have a large line of Men's and Boys' caps consisting of all the latest styles and colors, and they will surely please you. Prices range from 15c to 50c while they last.

JOSEPH HOLLINS

Town Hall Building

Middletown, - - Delaware

M. BANNING

Dealer in Fine and Staple Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

This is the time housekeepers say it is hard to get something for desserts. We believe we could help you if you will try a can of our Del Monte Brand of white cherries, apricots and Lemon Cling peaches, 3 lb. can 20c; they are delicious, put up in heavy syrups. Also a nice line of canned vegetables, meats, soups, baked beans, etc.

Have you tried our Virgin olive oil, strictly pure and healthful at 25c and 50c bottle. We have a large assortment of nice pickles, salad dressing, tomato chutney, etc.

Olives, stuffed and plain; did you see our 20 oz. bottle at 25c. Fresh cakes in every week. Bread and pies in daily from the best bakeries.

Don't forget us when you need good coffee; we have 12 different blends, prices ranging from 15c to 35c lb. Some of them have made many customers for us. Green fruits and vegetables a specialty.

Don't forget our line of ladies and gents underwear. Also gents dress shirts, very pretty patterns at 50c and $1.00 each.

Goods delivered from 8 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.

M. BANNING

Phone 60 East Main St

Middletown, Delaware

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work

Or furnish you with a

"BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER

P. O. Box 31,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment.

McKEE BUILDING
East Main St. MIDDLETOWN

THE FINAL POSE

In the early days of traveling by stage-coach across the Rocky mountains the trip was likely to be relieved of monotony by incidents of no ordinary occurrence. But the fatigue of the journey was apt to wear upon the nerves of the weak and the timid. Sometimes the passengers became so worn out as to lead to a suspicion of their sanity. The Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle in his "Reminiscences of a Missionary Bishop" describes an instance in point.

One forenoon the coach rolled into Denver, and the six horses came prancing up to the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. A large crowd was assembled, as the incoming and the outgoing of the daily coaches were the great events for the town.

At the stop the only passenger quickly threw open the coach door, leaped to the ground, ran hurriedly across the street and, turning a handspring, stood on his head with his heels up against a supporting wall.

Several men followed him, quite sure that here was another passenger crazed by the long, sleepless ride. One said to him in a tone of sympathy, "Why, cap'n, what's the matter?"

Slowly coming to a right side up posture, the man answered: "Well, my friend. I'll tell you what it is. This standing on my head is the only position which I haven't been in during the last twenty-four hours in yonder coach, and I wanted to make the thing harmonious and complete all round."

NEGRO SHOT WATCHMAN

B. F. Badders, aged about 40 years, employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, as night watchman at the Delaware river pier, near Wilmington, was shot on Sunday night by a negro whom he refused to allow within the watch-box.

The negro deliberately shot at the watchman through a window of the shanty, and that he missed killing his victim was not his fault. The bullet odge d in the watchman's arm, inflicting a painful wound.

The negro fled after the shooting and railroad detectives are now on his trail. They have traced the man and hope to capture him.

It was raining at the time the negro applied at the watch-box for permission to enter. He wanted to spend the night there, and as this is against the rules of the railroad, Badders refused him admission. The watchman paid no more attention to the matter, thinking the man had gone away. A moment later there was a crash of glass and in the same instant Badders felt a stinging sensation in his arm. He found that his coat sleeve was turning red with blood. He knew he had been shot, and springing to the window, looked out, but saw no one.

The negro had fired with the evident intention of killing the watchman, and thinking he had accomplished his purpose, fled from the pier.

Fortunately the bullet did not strike any of the bones of Badders' arm, and the wound is not considered serious.

$100,000 REWARD

NEW YORK, June 10th.—The report from Washington that Richard Parr, special agent of the customs department, will receive only $100,000 for his work in unearthing the mammoth sugar trust frauds has met with considerable resentment among Parr's friends here, who declare that between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 would be nearer a fairer reward for Parr.

The government they say regained several millions of dollars as the result of Parr's work, in addition to overthrowing a fraudulent system and thereby saving itself untold millions of dollars in the years to come.

Parr will go to Washington next week to talk the matter over with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, who is finally to determine the amount to be paid. It is said there is no limit to the amount Parr can be paid and that MacVeagh is inclined to be liberal. Parr's friends declare $100,000 would not show liberality. Parr himself positively declines to discuss the amount of the reward, though he expressed great satisfaction over the ruling of Attorney General Wickersham that he alone was entitled to whatever reward is to be paid.

June Eighteenth

The *Outlook* for June eighteenth will contain messages of welcome to Theodore Roosevelt from the President of the United States, from the Governor of New York State, and from the Mayor of New York City.

It will contain Mr. Roosevelt's first public utterance on any question of American politics since he left America a year ago, under the title "The Colonial Policy of the United States."

It will contain "A court of the World" by James Brown Scott, including the official statement of Secretary Knox that an international court of justice is practically assured.

It will contain the first of a series of articles by Lyman Abbott on "The Spirit of Democracy." Other features of timely and national importance are either already planned or will be added up to the day of going to press, which is June tenth.

To Wash Paper Money

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has given an order for the purchase of a machine to laundry United States notes which, it is estimated, when put into general use all the sub-treasuries will save the government a million dollars a year. Experiment in Washington in ironing notes have been conducted for some time at the bureau of engraving and printing. These convinced the officials the method was practical, the estimate being made that 80 per cent of the issue could be retained and the life of a bill doubled. All germs have been destroyed by antiseptic solutions. The first machine will cost $1000.

The laundering process can be applied to all the notes issued by the government except the gold certificates, the acid used in cleaning having a tendency to obliterate the colors on them.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Very attractive and useful little "catch-alls" for use at the side of a bureau, may be made from the straw sleevelets worn by butchers and grocers. A pair of these treated to a coat of green water-color and tied with green ribbons much resemble the sweet-grass baskets of New England.

In order to prevent the nicking of china and glassware, tumblers especially, slip a piece of rubber tubing about an inch long over the end of the spigots, it proves an excellent remedy for the above-mentioned trouble. A sewing machine bobbin winder rubber will also do very nicely.

When laundering thin waists if a little borax is added to the water it will make them whiter and gives the desired stiffness.

To make scallops for embroidery, lay the handle of spoon flat on the goods and mark around end with a pencil. Different shaped handles may be used in making.

Those who are not fortunate to possess a cedar chest will find an excellent substitute by placing folds of cloth, saturated with oil of cedar, between tissue paper. These packed with Winter clothes prove a sure preventive of moths.

All who use stoves with mica windows know how vexatious it is to have the mica become blackened by the smoke and how difficult it is to clean without removing it from the stove. To accomplish the desired result, wet the sulphur end of a match in water to which a little vinegar has been added and rub thoroughly over the blackened mica until the discoloration is loosened; then wipe and polish with a cloth. If the mica is thin, hold a cloth on the opposite side during the rubbing.

For tender feet make an inside sole of a layer of wadding covered with black silk; stick the silk on the wadding firmly before cutting the sole out (or quilt mine on the machine). Paste this inside your shoe. Shoes rarely have a lining inside the soles, and this is the cause of so much burning.

A thin coating of three parts lard, melted with one part of rosin, applied to stoves and grates will prevent rusting in Summer.

Milk keeps from souring longer in a shallow pan than in a milk pitcher.

Cinders make a very hot fire, one particulary good for ironing days.

If the range be wiped carefully with brown paper after cooking greasy food it can be kept bright.

To prevent matting from becoming dark colored wash it with salt and water.

To prevent white garments from becoming yellow sprinkle bits of white wax among the folds.

A damp cloth is the best duster.

A piece of charcoal placed in your refrigerator will keep all articles sweet and fresh.

To remove fruit stains put a layer of salt on the stain and pour boiling water through it.

An exterminator for croton bugs is a mixture of equal parts of powdered borax and sugar.

To drive away red ants keep a small bag of sulphur wherever they appear.

To remove smell of fresh paint put a pail of water in the room and change every two or three hours.

A pinch of salt put into lamps when filled, will make them burn with more brilliancy.

When washing flour bags, first of all, take out the sewing, then give the bags a good shaking, soak them in plenty of cold water with a good piece of washing soda, and let them lie for one night. Then wash them, giving all the colored parts a good rubbing, then put them on to boil with plenty of soda. Rinse in plenty of cold water and hang out to dry. They make splendid dusters.

Mother can teach their children to be neat and orderly by giving them a drawer and insisting that everything should be kept in its proper place. Do praise children when they do things right and make them feel they are of some use. A corner cupboard can be the means, perhaps, better than any other to teach neatness.

To make bottled blue, from any drug store buy one ounce of oxalic acid and one ounce of Chinese blue. Pour six quarts of boiling water over the above and let stand for twenty-four hours, then bottle. This is the best bottled blue one can possibly have.

Have you ever tried steaming veils to keep them? To do it, get a piece of an old broom-handle or a roller, wind the veils carefully around it being very careful the edges are even. Lay across a boiler or sauce-pan of boiling water, and steam for three-quarters of an hour. Leave on the wood till dry. Crepe is even more satisfactory when treated in this manner, the steam giving it the stiffness of new material and also taking out all the dirt and dust.

When cleaning linoleum or oil cloth put gasoline on scrubbing brush and scrub it good. After scrubbing it take warm water and rag and wash it up. It will look like new linoleum. To make it last for many years varnish it twice a year.

To keep combs and hairpins brilliant rub over them a little rouge grease, the kind used for manicuri g nger nails, then polish with nail-polishing powder on a buffer. The effect is a brilliant fluish exactly like new.

Where curtains have shrunk after washing and are to be fastened at top and bottom with rods, run the rod through the top hem and fasten securely; then dampen the goods with a wet sponge or clean cloth and you will be able to fasten the lower rod. Let the material dry on the rods.

Four Hundred Thousand Crab

400,000 soft crabs were shipped last week from Crisfield, the largest quantity in the history of the business at that place. The crab industry is making Crisfield the largest and most prosperous town on the Eastern Shore, and with proper transportation facilities the town of Rock Hall has the same opportunity. Crisfield leads the world in the crab industry.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Don't be a cheap farmer. Do not be afraid to exercise your manhood. Nor afraid to be dubbed by some of your thoughtless neighbors "a progessive farmer," as the title contains an unintentional compliment and is well worth earning.

Careful observations show that the time of milking is in large degree the time of milk-secretion. If a well-fed, highly developed dairy animal fails to give down her milk the source of the trouble may be sought among causes that tends to discomfort, and nervous excitement.

Usually the good walker is the profitable horse on the farm.

A horse that is doing heavy pulling should never be checked high.

Give a cold range rather than confinement to make a good horse out of him.

In nearly all cases the natural curve of a horse's neck is better than the artificial position created by the check rein.

A cow will give as much milk in a stable as in a barn, but the work of caring for her in a modern dairy barn is a pleasure, while the saving of feed will go a long ways toward paying the interest on the building.

The most fruitful source of white scour in pigs is dirty sties. The first step in curing is to provide clean, dry bedding in a warm, secluded spot. Give small doses of castor oil to remove the food in the bowels which soothes the irritation and effect a cure.

Whatever else may be the cause of the high price of butter the dairymen are not to blame. They are trying to produce all they can and are doing their best to see that it reaches the "ultimate consumer" as pure butter, not a mixture of lard, tallow and coloring matter.

During warm weather calves should be kept in during the daytime and turned out during the evening, so as to avoid the hot sun and the flies. Whole or chopped oats should be fed, or a mixture of whole and chopped oats. About a cupful twice a day for an ordinary-sized calf, that is on good pasture, will be sufficient. For fall feeding, until the roots are harvested, there is nothing equal to green corn run through the cutting box and mixed with some chopped oats. The main point in calf-feeding is never allow them to stop growing, and for beef animals keep them in good flesh. In feeding calves, as in every system of feeding, the extremes of over and under-feeding are to be avoided. Continuous, regular liberal feeding always brings the most profit and the best practical results.

Someone has estimated from statistics that fruit trees and bushes will bear for the following periods: Apples, 25 to 40 years: blackberry, 6 to 14 years; currant 20 years; gooseberry, 8 to 12 years; pear, 50 to 75 years; plum, 20 to 25 years; raspberry, 6 to 14 years.

Captain Joshua D. Wheaton, Chincoteague, Va., claims the distinction of being the only wild goose farmer in the world. He has 250 acres of land skirting the coast of Chincoteague Sound and has at the present time over 1500 wild geese on the place. He ships alive to the Northern markets and gets an average price of $5 per pair. He got a start by capturing young birds and clipping their wings.

At a farmers' meeting in Durham, N. H., President F. W. Taylor suggested as a fertilizer mixture for corn 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, 200 pounds sulphate of ammonia, 400 pounds of tankage, 1000 pounds acid phosphate, 200 pounds nitrate of potash.

Twenty-three acres of corn after rye, planted June 1st last year, with cow peas drilled between rows at the first cultivation, produced at the New Jersey Experiment Station 214.8 tons of silage. The total cost was $3 51 per ton in the silo.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., has issued an elaborate bulletin on the subject of concrete fence posts. This bulletin goes into details, gives full and minute instructions enabling the farmers to build their own fences with the farm labor. By applying to the Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 403 will be sent without charge.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture gives out the following recipe for hog cholera, which it claimed by many who have tried it to be invaluable in warding off the disease:

1 Part Wood charcoal.
1 part sulphur.
2 parts sodium chloride (salt).
2 parts Sodium bicarbonate (soda).
2 parts sodium hyposulphite.
1 part sodium sulphate.
1 part antimony sulphate.
Pulverize and mix thoroughly.

Dose, one tablespoonful for each 200 pounds weight of hog, once a day.

The reason why fatted flesh is better than unfatted is that globules of fat are distributed throughout the muscles, displacing to a considerable degree the moisture found therein. The bulk is not only therefore increased, but also when the flesh is cooked the fat does not evaporate to the same extent as water, but melting, softens the tissue, making it more digestible and finer in flavor.

An authority on horticulture, referring to the importance of perfect fertilization, says that any farmer who is raising fruit or alfalfa for seed can well afford to keep ten colonies of bees, even though he does not get a pound of honey.

Fresh manure is valued at about $2 per ton, but that which is well rotted is more valuable. A ton of manure that had been rotted for three months, when analyzed was found to contain 24 pounds of potash, 15 of nitrogen and 6 of phosphoric acid, being worth about $3.

A dairyman who has been unusually successful with his cows feeds this ration: Clover, hay and corn fodder, all the cows will eat up clean, for roughage; for grains, peas and oats, ground fine, and bran in equal parts by weight, and he feeds one pound of grain to three or four pounds of milk, with 16 pounds of sugar beets a day.

TO-MORROW OF ELECTRICITY

Chances for a successful career in the electrical field better than ever before—Electrical inventions not all made by any means—Electricity the only thing that has become cheaper in the last few years—High cost of living comes from the cost of delivering small quantities to the ultimate consumer—Horses should have no place in city streets—Hereafter motors will do all the chores—Houses of cement for plain folks for $1,200 by the Edison system of molds.

We shall have easily $50,000,000 of money in the electrical service in 1925 and five times as many persons will then be employed in electricity as now.

There is absolutely no reason why horses should be allowed within the city limits, for between the gasoline and electric car, no room is left for them. A higher public ideal of health and cleanliness is working toward such banishment swiftly, then we shall have decent streets instead of stables made of cobble-stones bordered by sidewalks.

I believe a family could live the year around without using anything but good package food. What is needed is to carry that a step further and devise automatic stores where the distributing cost is brought down to minimum on every article handled. A few electro-magnets controlling chutes and hoppers and the thing is done.

Homes and rents are much too high—I saw it coming long ago and hence went into making cement, the cheapest and most durable building material man has ever had. I just mold a house instead of a brick. I believe that the houses can be erected complete with plumbing and heating apparatus for $1,200 each when erected on land underlaid with sand and gravel. In cut stone such a house would cost $50,000.—By Thomas A. Edison, in the June issue of "*Popular Electricity*."

VICTIMS OF A DEMON

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

In the silent midnight watches,
When the earth was wrapped in gloom.
And the grim and awful darkness
Crept unbidden to my room,
On the solemn, deathly stillness
Of the night there broke a sound
Like ten million wailing voices
Crying loudly from the ground:

We, the victims of a demon,
We who, one and each and all,
Can cry out before high heaven
"We are slain by Alcohol!"
We would warn you, youths and maidens,
From the path that we have trod—
From the path that leads to ruin,
And away from Peace and God.

We, the millions who have fallen,
Warn you from the ruddy glow
Of the wine in silver goblets,
For destruction lies below.
Wine and gin and rum and brandy,
Whisky, cider, ale, and beer,
These have slain us and destroyed us—
These the foes that brought us here.

* * * * * * *

We beseech you, men and women—
Fathers, mothers, husbands, wives—
To arise and slay the demon
That is threatening dear ones' lives.
Do not preach of moderation
To your children, for, alas!
There is not a foe more subtle
That the fateful social glass.

* * * * * * *

Men in office, men in power,
Will you let this demon wild
Stalk unfettered through the nation,
Slaying woman, man, and child?
Oh, arouse, ye listless mortals!
There is work for every one!
We have warned you of your danger—
We have spoken—we have done!

STICK TO THE FARM

The strawberry season has about closed for this year and from now on our farmers' attention will be directed to other crops soon to be harvested. Farmers of to-day are the most prosperous of any set of business men. While they slumber at night profitable crops are springing forth from the fertile fields. Little do they know of the burdens and vexations of the country town business men. On the other hand they peep through the kitchen window on rainy days, see the corn and wheat waving, watch the pigs in the pen, wonder how many eggs are in the barn to be gathered and so on. They have no debts to meet in the city for this and that; they simply wait until harvest time to gather in the gold. Young man, if you are a farmer's son, stick to the old farm. Don't go to the crowded cities. You may want to learn a profession; if so it will not be necessary for you to leave home to prepare yourself. There is no profession more honorable and valuable to-day than the professional farmer. Learn well the farm duties, and you will always have a profession of which you may well feel proud.

VENUS'S LOOKING GLASS, &c.

Some Wild Flowers For Table Decorations

Nature in her large botanical gardens all about us in field and wood, offers many lovely, perfumed plants and flowers fitted to cheer and beautify the home—at no cost save a health-giving jaunt to the woodland to hunt them.

THE TRANSCRIPT scribe, as his sometime wont is, went a botanizing recently and found two plants which will serve for illustrations of the charming material for house adornment that fills the woods.

Kalmia or Calico-Bush, Mountain Laurel, as it is more popularly called, is a member of the highly interesting Ericaceae or Heath family which includes that lowly, sweet flower visitor that in early spring ere yet the snows are quite gone, on some bleak hillside bravely lifts its fragrant loveliness amid the yet desolate forest around. In England it is known by the now celebrated name of the "Mayflower," bestowed as every school boy knows, upon the stout little craft that on the chill winter's day in 1620 landed at Plymouth Rock, Mass., our glorious Pilgrim Fathers. So, among the Heaths are the gaudy, flame-colored Azalea bush; the lovely Pipeissewa; the scented, tooth-some red-berry bearing Gaultheria or Wintergreen; the curious, parasitical plant that you will commonly find under the beech tree living on its root-sap—the Indian Pipe or as it is styled from its total want of color in stem and flower—the Corpse Plant.

On the other hand in this Heath Family, besides some other handsome members, are numbered the very useful edible ones of the Gaylussacia or Whortleberries among which are the familiar Huckleberry of several sorts, the Cranberry and the Blueberry, etc.

But to return to the Kalmia or Calico-Bush. All the Heaths are evergreens, with more or less thick leathery leaves and their foliage is therefore well adapted to keep its hue and sheen when branches of it are potted in water as a house bouquet.

Everybody knows this showy bush, four to eight feet high, with its thick leaves of shiny green and bearing corymbs of white, cup-like flowers, each one with 10 tiny depressions in its corolla (showing underneath like 10 little knobs) into which the brown anthers of the 10 slender bowed stamens fit, which if slightly lifted loose with a pin will fly up and curl around the pistil, hurling at the same time their golden pollen dust five or six inches up into the air—thus fertilizing the pistil.

A branch of this shrub put in water, will keep green of leaf and fresh of blossom for over two weeks—the flowerets meanwhile coming slowly into bloom. One of its names, the Mountain Laurel, tells the story of its chosen habitat or home—the hillsides—preferably stony ones—where you will find it in the woods above Silver Lake.

Another handsome center-table flower piece, though of a different order of beauty, is Specularia or Venus's Looking-Glass, which belongs to the Campanulacease Family—from campanula a diminutive of the Italian campana, a bell. This little floral makes a pretty ornament if set in a flower-vase (in water, of course) and surrounded with roses, nasturtiums, etc. It is a branchless herb, with a stem square enough to be mistaken for a mint—growing from three to eight inches high, and bearing along its spike-like stem little purple-blue, five parted flowers about one-half inch broad or less. Perhaps the most characteristic feature of the plant are its small oval leaves—never more than half an inch in size—ranged about a half inch apart along the stem which their heart-shaped bases clasp in such a way as to form a sort of cup or pouch out of which the flower springs on its short petiole or stalk.

From the fact that the Venus's Looking Glass flowers in a raceme, its inflorescence is ascending or from the bottom of the floral axis towards the top; and the little blue flowers gradually open one by one from the lowest to the topmost blooms. Thus there are always new fresh flowers appearing for several weeks till the last one at the very tip of the nodding spike is reached. It is an interesting sight to watch the small buds from day to day unfold their valvate petals before one on the dining-table.

Here, then, THE TRANSCRIPT offers its readers two fine wild flowers for table use, the Kalmia blooming till July and the Specularia till September and both plants plucked without roots, keeping weeks in water.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. MCWHORTER & SON.

The Middletown Transcript

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ROOSEVELT'S HOME-COMING

Coincident with this issue of THE TRANSCRIPT Mr. Roosevelt arrives in New York City to receive at the hands of his own countrymen the last of a marvellous series of kingly audiences and greetings, of worshipful applause, compliments and ovations—thus finishing what is probably the most astonishing voyage of adventure, travel and triumph which history records.

The press dispatches read something like stories from the age of fable when heroes and demi-gods lived and conquered—a siegfried or a Hercules performed their feats of marvel. Truly a remarkable journey by a remarkable man. From Khartoum to London every way a royal progress. Nothing approaching the demonstrative receptions given Mr. Roosevelt were paid Seward, Sherman or Grant upon the occasions of their globe-girdling travels some years since.

Dissect him as you please, Mr. Roosevelt is a phenomenon—some say a lusus naturae, a freak—certainly an extraordinary exception to the mass of humanity—even to what we call great men.

His whole career is unusual, bizarre, singular, outre, and needs other than common language, ordinary phrases and usual epithets to portray it. In respect of his personality he may almost fairly be styled ferocious—of which his everlasting grim dental display is a proof. In respect of his methods, he may often be styled terrific—his utterance often explosive, his speeches verbal bombshells. His energy physical and mental, is amazing—comparable to that of a battery of boilers making about a dozen times as much steam as an ordinarily active mortal would require, or indeed, could get, and yet he gets rid of it all.

His self-confidence is as boundless as it is unique. He has attacked more big problems, domestic and foreign, than the 12 labors of Hercules, and probably had he lived in the dawn-time of the human race, his real and fancied exploits would have come down to us embalmed in myth and legend, like those of a Theseus or a St. Patrick.

One is tempted to think that his sublime egotism would in an earlier civilization have made him essay the role of a Mahomet; or his enthusiasm for reform and morals have driven him forth like another Peter, the Hermit, to arouse the nations, or sent him like some John the Baptist proclaiming righteousness to all the world.

He is a living exponent of the truth of the adage of Mirabeau prescribing for the orator, "l'audace, tojour l'audace," audacity, always audacity." Then coupled with this audacity Mr. Roosevelt has a physical and moral courage to match, and with all the rest a something that seems to suggest personal magnetism, not to say downright hypnotism.

Add to it all that he is a consummate politician—knows how to get and keep himself in the public eye—as a limelighter is a past master, and you truly have a unique and rare character.

SUGAR TRUST RASCALITIES

At last they have discovered the long hidden source of this Nile flood of Sugar Trust stealings. At last they have found the "man higher up" who contrived these mammoth frauds that have robbed the government of many millions—but he's dead.

In their frantic efforts to escape the tightening coils of a long-delayed justice, the living rogues—of whom the now convicted Treasurer Heike is a fair sample—were willing to besmirch with the filth of their common guilt, the tomb of their rascally, deceased President Havermyer, who is now we fear tasting in eternity to the dregs the bitter cup of his earthly sins that meanly stole the sweetness from the cups of millions of poor folk by cornering this common article of the people's diet—sugar.

Gift for President Harter

In honor of his twenty-five years' service as a member of the faculty of Delaware College, Newark, thirteen years of which he has been president, the faculty of the college gave a dinner to Dr. George A. Harter in Wilmington Friday evening. Lieutenant Edgar S. Strayer, U. S. A., military instructor of the college, was toastmaster. Professor Merrill V. Smith, on behalf of the faculty, presented the president with a gold watch. The dinner and gift were a complete surprise to Dr. Harter.

BROKEN CROSSINGS

And Needed Railroad Repairs at the epot

A venerable landmark is gone from our midst! Our Town Board has removed that well worn slab which for at least a full 100 years—possibly longer—had done duty as part of the sidewalk just West of Mr. Letherbury's store. It had been so long tramped by myriads of feet that it was hollowed out till it held a nice little pool after every rain, and with the adjoining mud-puddle, gave the enterprising bootblack stand near, many a job.

The owners of that big steam roller, with pointed spuds four and one-half inches high and four inches square on its huge wheels, and which broke some half-dozen or so of our crossings, should be make to fix them. THE TRANSCRIPT has before called attention to this matter, and confesses it is quite unable to see why our citizens should be made to wade over crossings broken by some foreign machine whose owner can be made to repair the damage. Very likely on simple demand, Mrs. Harsch would have them fixed without any necessity of resorting to suit. This claim is the more reasonable from the fact that those big spuds were removable, and it was, therefore, a piece of gross carelessness to have needlessly thus damaged our crossings.

Again THE TRANSCRIPT asks: Why do our Town Board refuse to attend to this matter? THE TRANSCRIPT called their notice to it at the time the thing took place. Our crossings are badly enough out of repair without giving them a smashing like that.

While we are on the subject why is it that the crossing from the railroad walk to the brick pavement is allowed year after year to be a mud and water sinkhole through which every one who goes to the depot must wade in wet weather? Its on the railroad right of way, and that the company should all these years have let such a nuisance annoy and damage the people, is only one more proof of the contemptuous disregard which that cold-blooded corporation has ever had for the comfort or rights of the people who earn their fat dividends for them.

THE TRANSCRIPT desires to call attention once more to the dangerous condition of the rotten wood facing to the railroad concrete platform. It was partially repaired after a previous criticism of ours. The greater part of that wooden work needs replacing. One entire plank is crumbling down; and worse than that in at least six places there are long loose strips of the wood projecting upwards in such a way as easily to trip one unlucky enough to strike it with the toe; several of these traps three feet long and five or six inches wide, are at the points where the travel is greatest, and should one stub the toe against one of these uplifted edges coincidently with a train in motion, the result might likely enough be the loss of a life. Of course the railroad company would be liable in that event for gross negligence, and a jury would no doubt express their opinion of the company's disregards of their patrons, lives and limbs in punitive damages, but that would not restore to some bereaved household a dear one sacrificed to corporation neglect. Why should the company let things go so unkempt, and rack-rent at our station? Do they think our citizens lacking in spirit enough to protest?

Again, for over one week the traveling public in this whole town and neighborhood of towns and country for four to ten miles around in all directions, have been unable to know the time of the passage of the trains under the new schedule in effect since 12 01 A. M. May 29th, save by personal inquiry of the company's polite agent, Mr. Plummer. Not a printed time-table in large posters stuck up as formerly in the waiting rooms so convenient for the hurried traveler, and those with poor eyesight; no folders and to save the measly sum of $20 a year which it would cost to print their time-table in both the local papers—no printed notices of the trains. All this diversified outrageous neglect may not be done with "malice aforethought," but it is done, and the result is the same, and the cause of it but little more creditable to the company.

Well, the remedy is in sight, thank God! and not through national legislation either. The automobile as a future freight and passenger carrier will ere long make Delaware's railroad boss "sit up—bolt upright—and take notice," not to speak of the jolt the trolley will also probably administer.

AN UNWARRANTED ARREST

Last Saturday evening Robert Gibbs, the young son of Crawford and Hester Gibbs and a young friend of his were arrested on the charge of obstructing the sidewalk. On Monday evening they were tried before Squire Cox, and it appearing by the candid statement of Mr. Hilyard himself, the officer who made the arrest, that there was room for persons to pass on either side of the boys, they were very properly acquitted.

It is the opinion of all conversant with the facts, indeed it is admitted by the officers themselves—that the arrest was a mistake.

Mr. Hilyard, through acting a little hasty in this case has shown himself to be an efficient and polite officer, and THE TRANSCRIPT, does not doubt that he will use even greater care in the future in the discharge of his duties as a peace officer.

Robert Gibbs who has recently returned from his second year at the Princess Anne Academy at Princess Anne, Md., is an exceptionally quiet, polite and well-behaved young man one who would not knowingly cause any public or other disturbance. Robert is very creditably making a useful man; of himself, learning the trade of cabinet making at his school, and goes this week to Ocean City to help earn his school expenses, as a waiter for a large hotel there. The other young man was a visiting friend who had just finished a five years' course at the same school, and also seemed to be a gentlemanly youth.

Russo Was Not Hung

DOVER, June 15th.—Carmen Russo, the Italian slayer of William Kidd, Jr., was not hung at Greenbank on Friday.

Governor Pennewill, after long deliberation, Wednesday evening commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life, in accordance with the recommendation of the State Board of Pardons.

The necessary papers were sent to the Greenbank workhouse by a messenger Thursday. Governor Pennewill conferred with Secretary Smithers about the Russo case and other State matters at Greenwood, his home, Wednesday, ending by changing Russo's sentence from hanging to imprisonment at hard labor for life.

The element of premeditation was the principal factor in Russo's case, and while the Italian orders and many humanitarians were urging the governor to commute, the family of Kidd and members of patriotic secret orders were urging the death penalty.

NEW MONEY ORDER SYSTEM

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has approved a new money order form to conform with the new law enacted a few days ago by Congress. The new law repeals that portion of Section 4035 of the Revised Statutes providing that "postmasters issuing a money order shall send a notice thereof by mail, without delay, to postmaster on whom it is drawn." By eliminating this advice to postmasters, it is estimated that more than $500,000 a year will be saved.

The new form is two and a half inches longer than the one in use at the present time. It consists of a stub, order with marginal check, coupon to be retained by the postmaster where payment is made and receipt for the remitter. The order and coupon are both to be mailed by the remitter to the person in whose favor the order is drawn.

The new form will be put into use just as soon as the public printer can secure safety paper and begin printing.

Sucessful Rummage Sale

The Rummage Sale held by the ladies of "Middle Neck" and Warwick was a great success, and in spite of the fact that the bad weather kept away many who would have helped swell the hospital fund by their purchases, over $120.00 was cleared. Thanks are due to the Lodge who gave us the use of the Hall free of charge; to Miss Alice Wood who spent a day putting prices on the articles for sale; to all who contributed ice cream, cake, clothing, etc., and to Mrs. William Price, Mrs. John Redgrave, Mrs. Benj. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vinyard, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Charles Stearn, Miss Margaret Price, Miss Clara Duryee, Miss Bertha Lynch, Miss Ella Staat, the little Misses Lydia Redgrave, Rella Hughes and Carrie Lockerman and Master Horace Vinyard for their unflagging interest and efficient help, and also to Mr. Lattomus, who as auctioneer helped to bring the sale to a successful termination on Friday evening before dark.

NEVER DESPAIR! WE HAVE IT!!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY CURES ALL

R-U-MATIC

PRICE 25 CTS PER BOX-TODAY-TABLETS

THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM KIDNEY TROUBLE &c

SEND ADDRESS FOR FREE BOOKLET-DEPT B

FOR SALE BY THE MILFORD CHEMICAL CO. MILFORD DEL

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM

of 217 Acres

For $5000.00

Buildings insured for $3375.00 and in good condition. Terms $2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at $8600.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK,
Middletown, Del

AWNINGS

For Porches and Windows. We use only Boyles Best Stripes. Estimates given for any size. Drop a card to

J. FRANK DIGGS,
North East, Md.

For Register of Wills
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Walter Beasten
OF ST. GEORGES HUNDRED
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Party.

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Summer Suits

OUR Men's Suits cannot be surpassed in fit, fabric and all round excellence

REAL money-saving inducements that you can't afford to miss.

Do not hesitate in ordering. We guarantee to please you.

EVERY suit bears our guarantee of complete satisfaction or no sale.

RIGHT on point of style and you'll find our terms will please you.

BEFORE you buy your suit for summer write us and send your size.

YOU'LL receive our easy terms in the next mail, and you'll have the opportunity of buying at lowest prices.

MEN are learning the real advantage of buying their clothing here.

ALL garments strictly hand tailored and linings are fully guaranteed.

IF you really want to see the real money-saving inducements we offer

LET us send you a suit on approval. Send us 12 cash with order and we'll send you this pair at $12

$2 A MONTH

Ogden-Howard Co., Fifth and King Sts.

Something New

FROST!

A wholesome, palatable frozen food, something between a high-grade Ice Cream and a Sherbert; costs less than Ice Cream and is a splendid substitute—more delicious and refreshing than you can imagine.

Flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Pineapple and Strawberry.

We supply pic-nics, campmeetings, parties, socials, &c., at 60c. per gallon, in lots of five gallons and upwards, F. O. B. Middletown.

You'll like Frost—everybody does who once tastes it.

Send us your order.

Middletown Farms,
Middletown, Del.
Pure Dairy Products

Ernest A. Truitt, Ph. G.

Wishes to announce to the candy eating public of Middletown and vicinity that he has secured the agency for

WHITMAN'S
Super extra
Chocolates and Confections

June Clearance Sale

One of the biggest bargain Sales ever held in this vicinity. On account of the wet and cool weather during the month of May the manufactories were overstocked with seasonable ready made garments for ladies and children. We purchased several lots, at 50 per cent. on the dollar, new, the very bargains are waiting for you at our store.

You must take advantage now because values like these don't last long and you all know by this time when Fogel says bargains its bargains and the goods that we are going to mention here certainly will go fast.

WAISTS

You want to buy more than one of them it may take a good while before you can have another opportunity like this to buy waist at the prices you can buy them at this sale.

	Sale Price
$1.50 White Waists	$ .75
2.00 " "	.98
2.50 " "	1.25
3.00 " "	1.50
4.00 " "	1.98
4.00 Nett Waists	1.98

Wash Skirts

Made of fine linene, different styles in all colors and sizes.

Regular Value $1.50, sale price 98c

Ladies' & Misses' Dresses

Made of fine French linen, reps, linene. Some are braided, others are hand embroidered, some are plain tailored. Also the lingerie trimmed with lace and embroidery, the biggest bargains you ever got.

$12.00 dresses	$4 98
10.00 dresses	3 98
7.50 dresses	2.50

Children's Dresses

300 dresses in stock to choose from, sizes 6 to 14. In lawns, linene, chambray, ginghams, percales and beautiful white dresses. Most every style you can think of at such remarkably low prices. Try one of our children's dresses on your girl and see the pretty fitting and style They have prices from 50c to $2.50.

A. FOGEL

Middletown, - - Delaware

GOOD MORNING!

We are new to Middletown, but old in our business, and feel safe in assuring you that a trial of our

Ice Cream
Ices
Confectionery
or Fruits

Will insure us your future custom.

Our **Ice Cream** and **Ices** are our own manufacture and are superior to **most**—inferior to none.

For Church Suppers, Festivals, Weddings, Banquets, Pic-nics and all occasions.

COME SEE US.

W. F. KEITH

Main St. Next to Peoples' Bank Middletown

Pennsylvania Railroad

Bulletin.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in the daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland. Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

Let Us Estimate on Your Job Printing.

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Arch Street WHARF,
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	JUNE	PHILA
Thursday, 2,	3.30pm	Friday, 3, 1.00pm
Monday, 6,	7.00pm	Tuesday, 7, 4.30pm
Thursday, 9,	11.00am	Friday, 10, 7.00pm
Monday, 13,	1.00pm	Tuesday, 14, 11.00am
Thursday, 16,	3.00pm	Friday, 17, no boat
Monday, 20,	no boat	Tuesday, 21, 4.00pm
Thursday, 23,	3.00pm	Friday, 24, 6.00pm
Monday, 27,	12 30pm	Tuesday, 28, 11.00am
Thursday, 30,	2.00pm	

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1¾ hours later than Odessa time.

Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.

Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.

For information in regard to Freights, apply to

F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

Delaware's Favorite Resort
On Ocean Front
Shock Cottage
REHOBOTH, DELAWARE

Corner Olive Avenue and The Surf. Fine cuisine and dining-room, seating capacity 50. For terms address

MRS. M. C. BARNETT.
Rehoboth, Del.

Delaware's Popular Resort
MINQUA COTTAGE
Rehoboth, Delaware

Wilmington Avenue near Board Walk. Fine cuisine and dining-room. For terms address

MRS. A. C. TAYLOR,
Rehoboth, Delaware.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $15, $18 and $20

GOOD DEPENDABLE CLOTHING that bears the stamp of quality in the material as well as in the workmanship. There are all kinds of Clothing sold nowadays, but we ask that you be sure YOU get the right kind—the economical kind. No need of taking chances. Thousands are buying here because the reputation of this store is their safeguard, because they realize and appreciate the advantages of buying Clothing from a store that handles on the best.

The Spring styles are particularly attractive; attractive in cut and fabric, and offer a splendid range of patterns to select from. We have hundreds of Suits for less than $15.00 and we have hundreds at $15.00 and over, and up to $35.00.

Our Boys' Department is just as well equipped as the Men's Department. If you have a boy to clothe this is the store that can best serve you.

MEN'S CLOTHES TO ORDER

If you wish a tailored Suit we can offer you the best service and guarantee satisfactisn in every respect.

THE JAMES H. WRIGHT CO.

Successor to Wright & Davidson Co.

Market and Eighth Sts., - WILMINGTON

The Transcript, $1 per year

Burstan's Department Store

Big Sale of Robert Bernhards & Co's., of New York City, Surplus Stock of Ladies' Shirtwaists the famous "Classic Waist", about twenty-five dozen waists at half price.

Ladies' Shirt Waists of fine white lawn, well made and handsomely trimmed, sold regularly at $1.00, our price 50c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists of best white lawn, well-made and finest trimmings, all sizes, sold regularly at $1.50, our price 75c.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, of best white lawn, trimmed with best lace and embroidery, some of the most beautiful designs of the season, sold all over at $2.00, our special price during this sale 98c.

Great Reduction in "Hyde Grade" Goods for Boys

Boys' Blouse Wash Suits made of the famous "Hyde Grade" Goods. Each suit has the label of these well known makers on, all sizes 4 to 12, well worth $2.00, our price $1.25.

Burstan's Department Store

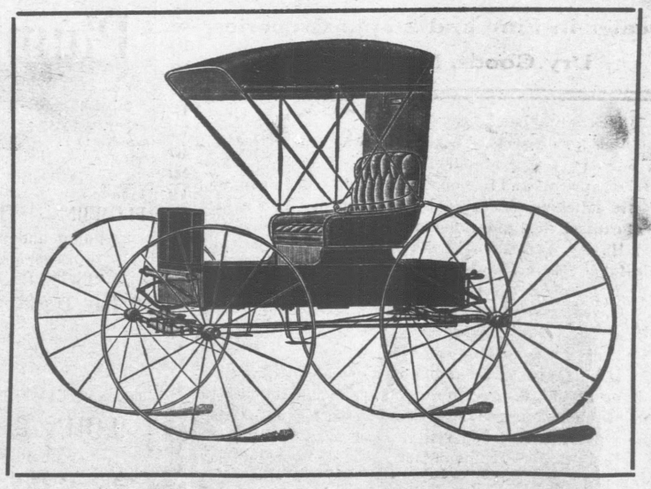
Broad and Main Streets

Middletown, - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son

Carriages and Agricultural Implements

Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

Middletown, Delaware

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.25 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. 6.00 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m
For Odessa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.20 a. m., 4.50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20 a. m, and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 10, 1910

Local News

Vacation.

Harvest is near.

Students homeward bound.

The Town Council getting busy.

The call of Bob White is heard in the land.

It is reported that the June drop is noticeable to an alarming extent.

Ca'meras Kodaks and Supplies at
BURSTAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Pictures framed to order at half-price.
BURSTAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W, C. JONES.

T. V. Leonhart announces that he is prepared to do paperhanging, graining and finishing.

A great many young chickens were drowned in the drenching showers of the past week.

June Clearance Sale of all our Millinery for ladies, misses and children, at one-half price at A. FOGEL'S.

College students are beginning to return to the paternal roof from the various colleges of the land.

FOR RENT.—House on Lake street. Possession given at once. Apply to
MRS. JOSEPH C. JOLLS.

FOR SALE.—A Deering binder, 7-foot cut, in good condition; will be sold cheap. Apply to D. R. REES.

Don't forget on the 4th when you want Ice Cream that we will be able to supply you. MIDDLETOWN FARMS, INC.

If you have a visitor or any news items we would be pleased if you would do us the kindness to pass it into the paper.

All kinds of fresh and salt Meats, Sausage, Scrapple and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. JONES.

We just received 300 Sample Waists, which we will sell at one-half price while they last. A. FOGEL.

Workmen are building an addition to the Parish house of St. Anne's Church, making it twelve feet longer in the rear.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if out readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

Just received carload of Sucrene Horse & Mule Feed, which we are selling at $31.00 per ton. Special price to Milk Patrons. MIDDLETOWN FARMS, INC.

Stored in our Warehouses all kinds of FERTILIZERS for SPRING CROPS. Send your teams and we will give them prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

CLEARANCE SALE—All Millinery Reduced, some less than half. Special bargains in sash ribbons and Art Needle work. MISSES SPURGEON.

E. H. Beck, Real Estate Broker, has sold the farm belonging to Mrs. M. E. Money of Townsend, located near Clayton, containing 160 acres, to Mrs. N. F. Wilds, of Smyrna, for $7,200.

Governor Pennewill has reappointed Messrs. L. Scott Townsend, of New Castle county, John Carrow, of Kent, and Charles L. Moore, of Sussex, members of their respective county School Commissions.

FOR SALE—The Drummond property on Green street. Lot 100x150 ft; 13 room house, stable, coal house, wood house, all in good repair. Possession given at once. Price $3,500. Apply to JOHN D. GILL.

Summer will officially begin on Wednesday next, June 22d, at 2.54 A. M., when the sun enters Cancer. The longest days of the year will be these next two weeks, the sun rising at 4.40 to 4.43 A. M., and setting at 7.34 to 7.37 P. M.

If the parents of many of the children who are out on our streets at night do not regret their leniency later on we are sadly mistaken. You do not know what pastimes they are engaged in or what influences are shaping their lives.

Have your Live Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co. For rates write to JOHN J. JOLLS, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

After June 1st, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Friday, 7 to 8.30;, Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M. As usual during the summer, the library will be closed on Tuesday afternoons.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also *Cord Wood* sawed to stove length, $2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

WANTED—Local agents for new Dictionary and Atlas that has the endorsement of leading educational people everywhere. Must be educated and furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING CO., Akron, Ohio.

FOR RENT.—A desirable 8 room dwelling, in good repair. Possession at once if desired. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWHORTER & SON.

Any subscriber of THE TRANSCRIPT failing to receive the paper regularly each week will confer a favor by notifying us at once. Your paper is mailed every Friday evening and failure to get it may be due to fault in the address. Unless you complain we will not know that you have cause for complaint.

The Middletown Farms furnished the Experiment Station at Newark with the butter used on the sandwiches, cream for the coffee and ice cream, on Farmer's Day. A large number of farmers from this section attended the affair, and speak in glowing terms of the Experiment Station.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending June 9d: Miss Lerinia Johnson, Miss Mamey Sead, J. B. Crosby, Rev. H. C. Ker, Zachariah Milbourne.

Lower New Castle county has shipped more strawberries this year than ever before. The profits per acre, about $75, are very satisfactory. Townsend alone has made a wonderful advance in the shipping of the strawberry this year.

The question of just how far strawberries may be shipped in refrigerator cars with safety as to their appearance on delivery, was answered last week by W. E. Unger of Ridgely, Md., who recently shipped a crate of berries to a friend in Michigan. The distance from Ridgely is 1000 miles. The berries arrived in excellent condition and Mr. Unger has a card of thanks from his friend for the careful selection and packing.

BLOCK PARTY AND MIDWAY

Century Club's Fourth of July Evening Carnival

The ladies of the New Century Club are planning a gala-day occasion for the amusement of the town and vicinity on the evening of the coming Fourth. They will hold a big Carnival and Festival on several of the lawns on South Broad street.

A dozen or more ways of having a good time. Fun and amusement are to be on tap in endless quantity and variety and the spiggot will be promptly turned on at five o'clock P. M., and continue open until—well sometime next A. M. if necessary to fill everybody up. Our ladies declare they will prove to the show people that they too can do famous stunts, pull off first-class events in the circus line, and generally in the vaudeville way "fill the bill." Any amount of fun and frolic for the kids of all sizes and both sexes! Toys and balloons to amuse the little folks! Ice cream, cakes and candies—home-made and better than Lowney's best—to keep their little vests tight! Come and let your children have a try at the Goose Pond; a spin at the Wheel of Fortune, and a ride of the famous Ferris Wheel See-Saw, and a happy trip heavenward on the Flying Swing—costs but a pittance!

At considerable expense, the managers of this great Frolic and Home-Coming, have imported a number of handsome, dark-eyed Romney-folk, commonly called Gypsies—all of them young and interesting, who will tell fortunes for all, using their magic black-art and necromancy to read fate and the future. Any young chap on the anxious seat in Cupid's court, can for a small sum in current exchange, have his fears happily resolved by one of these weird sisters, who will make life horoscope, straighten out all sorts of amatory tangles, love tiffs, etc., and generally forcast "coming events." Come, oh come, to the Gypsies' tent!

An unsurpassed vaudeville entertainment by home talent lasting 30 minutes, will be given. Depleted larders may be replenished from a large stock of fresh vegetables, fruits, etc., on sale cheap. A delicious supper will be provided, a number of our best cooks having put their collective wits together to give a gastronomic "stunner" a ta very moderate charge Come and taste the ladies' cooking and their hospitality, and you will say both are A No. 1, and go home so well entertained, that you will surely sleep the sleep of the just—till the next morning.

Over all this delightful panorama of fun, frolic, feast and chat, charming orchestral music will continually float to yield the guests yet one more delight. Come one, come all, and have the time of your life in behalf of a good popular cause.

AN OLD SOLDIER

Mr. William R. Wolf, for many years freight agent for the Ericsson Line at St. Georges, where he still resides, paid THE TRANSCRIPT a visit last Tuesday. Mr. Wolf's visits are neither frequent nor long enough for us to bid him remember the Scripture "remove thy foot from thy neighbor's house lest he be weary of thee, and hate thee," for this is the first one he has made in 53 years. He is a genial old gentleman, 79 years old, and though small of stature had the high honor of serving his country three years and six months in the Union Army.

His uncle, Nathaniel Wolf, was sheriff of New Castle county over a half century ago. Mr. Wolf fortunately escaped from Philadelphia when but 16 years of age, and luckily found a place of refuge in our Delaware Promised Land, where after all these years he has become a veritable "Blue Hen's Chicken." He says he came to see our town 53 years ago on the occasion of the arrival here at that date of the late Peter T. Barnum's Circus. The only fault we find with our pleasant visitor from St. Georges, is that which the Governor of North Carolina remarked to the Governor of South Carolina, "that it was a long time between drinks." Now, neighbor, don't you wait 53 years again before you "drop in" upon us, we will then be so near the century mark that we may not be able to do your call justice—if you make it!

PLAY BALL

The first base ball game of the season will be played at 2.30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, when the locals will open the season on their new grounds on North Broad street, with Trinity of Wilmington. The grounds have been put in good order by scraping the diamond, and the canvas for the wings will be erected by Saturday. The management is putting forth best efforts to have good contests during the season and they are contemplating erecting a grandstand, or at least seats for the comfort and convenience of the patrons. The club is composed of good fast players and good games are promised. The admission is 15 cents; ladies, 10 cents.

Illegal Liquor Selling

CLAYTON, June 16th.—On a warrant sworn out by the Law and Order Society of Wilmington charging the illegal sale of liquors in Blackbird hundred, Constable Thomas H. Buckley, of Wilmington, Thursday morning arrested John Thomas, a well-known farmer, who lives close to the Kent county line. Constable Buckley took Thomas to Wilmington for trial before Magistrate Gluckman.

THE TRANSCRIPT, $1.00 per year.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. S. Stanley, of Wilmington, is visiting his parents here.

Miss Lillian Hodge, of Elwyn, Pa., is visiting friends in and near town.

Mrs. R. L. Naudain is spending this week with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Hester Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, in Sassafras, Md.

Mr. Chambers, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard.

Mrs. W. T. Connellee and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Thorndyke Roe, of Greenwood, spent one day last week with relatives here.

Mr. Artisan Smith, of Salem, N. J., was an over Sunday visitor with Mr. Harold Wilson.

Mrs. John B. Cooke, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain.

Miss Mary C. Gill attended Delaware College commencement exercises, Newark, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Orrell, of Chappel, Md., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Long.

Miss Nellie R. Janvier, of Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., is at home for the Summer holidays.

Rev. W. H. Hutchin had a severe attack of billious this week, but is now much improved.

Miss Anna Wilson attended the ball Wednesday evening, given by the Juniors of Delaware College.

Miss Bessie Anderson and nephew Charles Kelley are spending Sunday with friends in Chester, Pa.

Mr. John P. Rothwell, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody Rothwell.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson and daughter June will leave for Altoona, Pa., on Monday next, for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ida Lindley and Mrs. Mollie Gibbs spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. Harry Griffith, near Sassafras, Md.

Miss Eleanor Wilkie, of Stamford, N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradford, at "Sunnyside," Middle Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Willits Pharo and children, of Camden, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Pharo.

Mrs. Joshua M. Arthurs and daughters, Misses Sylvia and Susan, who were visiting Mrs. M. B. Burris, have returned to Kenton.

Mr. Horatio W. Willits, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his father, Mr. W. N. Willits, near town.

Mrs. G. W. Naudain has returned home, after an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar G. Goodband, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. M. D. Wilson and daughter, Miss Anna, spent several days at Newark this week, attending Delaware College commencement exercises.

Mrs. M. B. Burris, who has been spending a few days at her sister's home in Kenton, returned Friday, bringing her little niece, Marjorie M. Virdin.

Mrs. Louis Liman and two children, and Mr. Jacob Burstan, of New York City, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burstan.

Miss Mildred Allen, of Philadelphia, and Miss Estalina Derringer, of Chestertown, Md., are spending several days with Miss Estelle Beasten.

Mrs. S. E. Houston is spending the week in Baltimore, Md., and will attend the graduation exercises of her granddaughter, Miss Helen Houston Naudain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Naudain.

Sister Mabel Alice Stanley, of the Luthern Deaconess Mother House, Baltimore, Md., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stanley. After her vacation Sister Stanley will go to the German Hospital in Philadelphia, when she will complete her course in training, after which she will be ordained.

Bethesda Church Notes

At the adjourned meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing six months: President, Enoch G. Allee; Secretary, J. J. Northrup; Treasurer, M.D. Wilson; Chairman of the Committee of Religious Work, Charles T. Deakyne; Bible and Mission Study, William T. Pearce; Membership, D. W. Stevens; Fellowship, William E. Voshell; Leaders of the Sunday morning devotional meeting: June 19th, Geo. F. Wilson; June 26th, William K. Kates; July 3d, Enoch G. Allee; July 10th, A. G. Cox. Ushers for the ensuing month: Morning, George F. Wilson, John Custer, Reese L. Darlington, Daniel W. Stevens; Evening, J. J. Northrup, William B. Kates, E. G. Allee, M. Davis Wilson. Another order for $50 was drawn on the treasurer in part payment of the Brotherhood's subscription toward Church improvements; making $150 the Brotherhood has paid in cash toward this worthy object.

Preaching next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the Pastor.

The first quarterly conference of this year, and the first under the Superintendency of Robert Watt, D. D., will be held Thursday, June 23d, at 2 P. M. The new District Superintendent will preach his first sermon July 3d, at 7.30 P. M.

All the friends of temperance in Middletown and vicinity are invited to meet in the lecture room of Bethesda Church, Monday evening, June 20th, at 8 P. M. This is a very important meeting.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY A. WEBB

Mrs. Mary A. Webb, aged 77 years, widow of the late John Webb, died at her home in Townsend, on South Street, Tuesday night of last week, of general debility. Mrs. Webb was of a kindly disposition and was beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by two sons who are Messrs. Elmer M. Webb, employed as chief train dispatcher on the Delaware division at Wilmington, and Frank P. Webb, who is a telegraph operator on the New York Central line, near New York City. Rev. Frank P. MacSorley conducted services at the Webb home at 1.30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Immanuel Cemetery, near Townsend.

FRANCIS McINTIRE

Francis McIntire, one of the leading bankers of Delaware, died at his home in Delaware City Thursday of last week, after a long illness, aged seventy-three years. In banking circles he was probably the best known banker of the State owing to his long service in the business and the interest he had taken in banking organizations. For the past thirty-seven years he had been the cashier of the National Bank of Delaware City. The funeral was held Saturday at his late home; interment in St. Georges Cemetery.

LIGHT AND WATER PROBLEM

The Board Propose Increased Rates

Our town is up against it square and hard—a $3,500 note lying protested for non-payment or renewal in the Citizens National Bank, with one of our residents personally liable as endorser thereon.

The new Light and Water Commission refuse to endorse it, and something must be done, as the town, of course, does not intend to allow one of its citizens to be mulcted for its obligations. Several methods have been proposed to relieve the situation. A suggestion to increase the Light and Water rates about 66 per cent. has been made, but rejected as imposing an unfair burden upon the few consumers of light and water.

Inasmuch as all the citizens participate in the benefits derived from the protection afforded by our waterworks, whereby fire insurance rates are lowered more than 50 per cent., it would seem only just, that all the citizens should bear a part of this cost of such fire protection. The Town Commissioners have accordingly agreed to lay some of this charge upon the general public by increasing the town tax-rate from $1.10 to $1.25 per $100 on the assessment. That this is just, is shown by a comparison of the cost of fire ineurance in Middletown and many other towns on the Peninsula where the rates are 50 per cent. higher.

Again it has been purposed to spend about $400 in making some needed repairs on East Main street. It is suggested and we think wisely, to defer that improvement, and apply that amount at once upon the $3,500 note.

Yet something ought to be done to lessen the mucky condition of East Main street. We are informed that if the surface mud were removed a deep substratum of gravel would be exposed which would temporarily serve far better than the present mirey top layer. This could be done at small expense and as a makeshift would answer for awhile.

THE TRANSCRIPT believes that the old policy of the Light and Water Commission of selling sprinkling permits is a mistaken one, and a source of expense to the Commission. In any block in town but few pay for the privilege, and those few almost invariably sprinkle from one to three times as much surface as the law allows, strictly applied. Yet without such action the person paying for the right to sprinkle, would often get no benefit because his immediate neighbors, in front or on the sides, do not also sprinkle.

In other towns a small charge of 25 cents per month for about six months, is made upon every lot owner in the town, and a town sprinkling water-cart used to lay the dust in the whole town. This method, we are told, not only keeps all the streets dustless, but is a source of income to the town. No citizen who reflects a moment will object to the small monthly sum demanded for this benefit. Every householder in town would save more than this trifling tax in the damage done to his goods and furniture, not to speak of the far more important items of personal comfort, and above all, health. Let us have the Town Sprinkler. The editor of THE TRANSCRIPT for one wants to mount the "water-wagon."

JUNE BRIDES

TYLER-PRICE

In the presence of a number of relatives and friends, many of them from a distance, Miss Ethel Katherine Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of "Middle Neck," Cecil County, Md., and Mr. James Tyler, of Wilmington, were married on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Vaughan S. Colline, pastor of Bethesda M. E. Church.

The house was prettily trimmed, banks of daisies and ferns being placed wherever possible, the parlor being trimmed especially pretty. The dining room was darkened and lighted with candles, and the fire place filled with a mass of daisies, the entire color scheme being green, white and gold.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Wiley Givens of Wilmington, and Mr. Wiley Givens was best man.

The bride, who was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Arthur Price, was gowned in white messaline, with pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Price, a sister of the bride, wore white Paris muslin, with a yellow sash, and carried a bouquet of daisies; little Miss Lydia Griffenberg of Wilmington, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and carried a beautiful basket of daisies; Master Elbert Griffenberg of Wilmington, was ring bearer and Master William Price, Jr., carried a chain of daises to form an aisle for the bridal party.

The bride's going away gown was a beautiful wisteria cloth, with hat to match.

After the ceremony, a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tyler took the train at Middletown for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Wilmington, where the groom is engaged in business.

McMULLIN-McCOY

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Cecilton, Md., on Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, when Miss Lelia Noble McCoy was united in marriage to Mr. William McMullin, Jr., a prominent farmer of near Port Penn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. E. Jones, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, where the bride and groom received congratulations and a bounteous wedding supper was served. The bride received a large number of beautiful gifts, which will serve as mementos of this happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullin will reside near Port Penn.

GINN-GRAY

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Gray, near Mt. Pleasant, at noon, on Saturday, June 11th, when their daughter, Anna E., became the wife of Mr. William J. Ginn, in the presence of their immediate families. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Taylor, of St. Georges M. E. Church. After the newly wedded couple had received congratulations they proceeded to the dining-room, where a dainty luncheon was served. Then the bridal party were driven to Middletown where they took the 1.35 train for a trip north. They will be at home, near Mt. Pleasant, after June 18th.

TAYLOR-KEENE

Mrs. Robert Lawrence Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor, of this town, and Miss Beulah Keene, of Harve-de-Grace, Md., were quietly married at Asbury M. E. Parsonage in Wilmington, on Saturday afternoon, June 11th, at 3.30 o'clock by the Rev. E. C. Macnichol, The bride and groom arrived in Middletown on the 12.55 A. M. train Sunday, where they will reside.

"June Drop" Affects Peaches

"TOWNSEND, June 14th.—The June drop is already noticeable to an alarming extent in many peach orchards. Trees a few days ago which were breaking down on account of being overloaded, to-day only have about half a crop. The late frosts and extremely cold weather are said to be responsible for so many peaches falling. Some say that the young trees will yield largely but that the old trees will not bear half so well."—*Smyrna Times.*

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Middletown High School Awards Diplomas

The splendid program given at the Class Day exercises of the graduating class of the High School Thursday evening delighted all who heard it. Too much praise can not be given the pupils who so finely acquitted themselves, or to the teachers who have striven so hard to bring their pupils to this splendid ending of the school year. Of the six graduates, we cannot chose one as doing better than the others, they all did so well. But we think an especial word of praise can be said for Rupert Burstan but a little past sixteen years old, who has gone through the High School in two years, taking a three years course and passing his examinations with flying colors.

The singing by the school was delightful, and the selections given by the small children especially so, some of them being very laughable.

Music—Chorus....." 'Tis Our Festal Day"
Essay,....."The Call of the North"
Rupert Burstan
Music—Piano duet....."Valse Venitienne"
Lena and Wilhemina King
Music—Chorus, (1) "The Gypsie Daisies"
(2) "Five little Pussy Cats"
Essay....."Gardens in Auld Lang Syne"
Estella Beasten
Music—Piano solo....."Second Valse"
Lola Ingram
Music—(1) "Just a Little Pansy"
(2) "The Fiddle Song."
Essay....."Mark Twain, American"
Rebecca Hope Collins
Music—Violin solo.....Rose Evans
Music—Chorus....."Roses"
Music—Chorus....."Vacation"
Essay..... ....."The New Farming"
Martha Morris Voshall
Music—Piano duet...."Prestissimo Galop"
Bertha Jones and Lola Ingram
Music—Chorus...."The Miller of the Dee"
Essay....."The English and the American Schools"
Helena Christina Weber
Music—Chorus....."Blossom Time"
Essay..... ....."Halley's Comet"
Alfred Chamberlaine Connellee
Music—Chorus....."Fair Savoy"

The commencement exercises were held in the Opera House Friday evening, when Judge Victor B. Woolley made an interesting address to the graduates. The program follows:

Orchestra
Invocation
Music—Chorus....."Festal Day"
Music—Chorus....."Ocean Spray"
Selected
Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. G. D. Kelley, Pres. School Board
Music....."Summer"
Selected
Address
Hon. Victor B. Woolley, Associate Judge, Wilmington, Del.
Music....."Anchored"
Selected
Music....."The Strollers"
Selected
Benediction
Orchestra.

ODESSA

Rev. J. Howard Grey and wife were Wilmington visitors this week.

The P. O. S. of A. held a special business meeting Wednesday evening.

Miss Lucy Appleton was a visitor at Massey Station several days last week.

Mrs. Hester Snape, of Chester, Pa., spent several days last week with friends here.

Miss Ethel Berry, of Baltimore, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Anne B. Berry.

Mr. Otto Muehlberger, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Miss Ethel Taylor, or Blackbird, was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Appleton several days last week.

Miss Alice McCoy returned home Tuesday, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with relatives in Galena, Md.

Capt. W. Rhein, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhein.

Miss Emma Eccles attended the wedding reception of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Skellenger, Wednesday last.

Misses Jeanette and Helen Watkins who have been attending school at Blairstown, N. J., are home for the summer vacation.

Only part of the program was rendered, Thursday evening last at the Organ Recital and Musicale in the Drawyers Presbyterian Church, on account of the heavy rain storm, which continued throughout the entire evening. It was decided to return the tickets to those present and have the musicale in full the following Wednesday evening, thus giving an opportunity to those in the country and at a distance to attend who had purchased tickets. The few selections rendered by the Estey Co., composed of Henry S. Fry, Organist; Frank M. Conly, Basso; Helen C. Griffith, Reader; Adelaide R. Conly, Soprano, of Philadelphia; were excellent and highly appreciated by those present. An ice cream and cake social was held in the lower rooms of the church.

The St. Pauls M. E. Sunday School rendered their annual Children's Day services, Sunday evening, before a large and appreciative audience.

The church was most beautifully decorated for the occasion with greens and large bunches of white Ascension lilies.

The program was unusually fine this year, due to the untiring interest of Mr. Joseph G. Brown, in drilling the children and older classes.

The program was entitled "In Verdure Clad" by J. Lincoln Hall and Elsie Duncan Hale. (Hall and Mack, Publishers.)

The entire service was most beautifully rendered throughout. No word of appreciation could express what Mr. Brown has done for the Sunday School, or his loving interest in each scholar.

The following program was rendered.

Organ.....March
Singing, "Bless The Lord O ye Lands," School
Prayer.....Rev. J. H. Gray
Singing, "A Father Love".....School
Exercises, "Roses Red and Roses White," Class of girls
Exercise, "What we can do",.....Primary Department.
Singing, "Summer Crowns The Earth" School
Exercise, "Bringing".....Class of boys
Singing, "Swing Birdies,"...Class of girls
Singing, "In Living Green.....School
Recitation, "Smiles are ripe in June," Louise McCoy
Recitation, "Daisy told me so".....Catherine Rose
Singing, "Pretty Flowers"...Class of girls
Recitation, "Juneside"..Anna May Berry
Singing "We love the Sunday School", Primary Department
Singing, "Hills in Beauty Vernal"..School
Exercise, "The Scales."".....Class of girls
Singing, "The Glory of Summer"...School
Recitation, "Roses".....Emily Webb
Singing, "Be On Time."".....Class of girls
Recitation, "Reporters".....Norman Ward, Walter Wiest, Raynor Carrow
Singing, "The song of all creation"..School
Address..... .....Rev J. H. Gray
Special Collection for Educational Purposes
Singing, "God be with you".....School

Anniversary Postponed

The 205th anniversary of Old St. Annes Church, which was to be held last Sunday, was postponed until the last Sunday in the month—June 26th, at which time it is hoped more pleasant weather will prevail. Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman will be present and preach the anniversary sermon, and the musical program, s published in THE TRANSCRIPT last week, will be rendered by the choir.

OBSTRUCTING SIDEWALKS

The Transcript Suggests a Remedy for the Evil

All good citizens, white and colored, agree that the congested condition of our sidewalks on Saturday nights requires that they should so far as possible be kept clear of persons standing upon them, and that to secure this result the police officers should have authority to keep them clear. We believe that our town officers have in the main tried to do this courteously and justly. That in some instances they have made mistakes we also believe. Indeed eight of our largest merchants have expressed the opinion that the rule as to obstructing the sidewalk, was being at times too strictly enforced, especially against their colored customers.

THE TRANSCRIPT recognizes that the task of these officers is a difficult one, and calls for the exercise of patience and good judgment, and that certain rough, unreasonable persons can be influenced in no way but by the use of force. But in the main we believe our colored people desire to obey the law, and to show themselves law abiding citizens, and that they will generally respond to fair and kind treatment. In the interests of justice to all parties, and of good public order THE TRANSCRIPT suggests that the officers use their authority with all possible gentleness and patience, avoiding the making of arrests except in cases of a plain and persistent refusal of the person to obey the law.

The officers and all citizens will not forget that Saturday night is the one time in the week when colored folks from near and far have their weekly social reunions, and necessarily hold their meetings partly upon the public streets and sidewalks and in the stores where they deal. They have practically no other time or place in which to spend their hour or two of friendly social and business intercourse. Then too policy, if not justice, bids us remember that their presence in our town is a matter of considerable importance to every one of our storekeepers, big and little, and moreover the prosperity of our merchants to which the colored people thus contribute is in the end, more or less, a profit to all citizens.

On the other hand, THE TRANSCRIPT would have the colored people not forget that when they stand in such numbers upon the corners and sidewalks as to leave no proper portion of the pavement open for free travel by the public, they are in their turn doing a thing which is not fair or just as regards the rights of others equally with themselves at liberty to use the sidewalks. The obstruction of our sidewalks on Saturday nights has long been a nuisance; but THE TRANSCRIPT believes that our colored people have so acted principally through ignorance and thoughtlessness; therefore it wishes that leading and influential persons among them would appeal to them to avoid this blocking up of the main corners and sidewalks, by spreading themselves along other parts of the streets, and by standing only on the curbs and in such small numbers at any one place as will not cause the sidewalks to become blocked. And we wish the several pastors would read this article in their churches on Sunday, and make a strong appeal to their members and hearers to try and see if the colored people cannot show themselves willing and able to meet the authorities half-way in an attempt to treat them fairly and kindly.

TOWNSEND

Mr. Austin Hart is visiting his uncle near McDonough.

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney is being entertained at Dover for a few days.

Messrs. Baynard Marvel and Fred Alfree, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. Leroy Lockerman was the guest of friends in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Donovan and son Kemp were in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. M. D. Hart spent several days of last week with her son in Philadelphia

Miss Mary Money is visiting Wilmington and Philadelphia friends part of this week.

Mrs. Mary Money entertained on Sunday her brother, Mr. G. Naylor, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Greenwood left on Tuesday for Baltimore, where she expects to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Jennie Staats returned home on Friday, after a visit with relatives near Sassafras, Md.

Miss Beulah Hodgson attended the Delaware College commencement at Newark, this week.

Master Irving Hart returned home Sunday, after a very pleasant visit with his grandparents near Odessa.

Mr. J. A. Hart and family were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor near Odessa, on Sunday.

Townsend High School will hold their commencement exercises on Monday evening, June 20th, beginning at eight o'clock.

Mr. Harvey Daniels, of Wilmington, has moved his family here. Mr. Daniels has been in poor health, and therefore had to leave the city.

Miss Lilian Hart is being entertained at the home of Miss Anna Smith at Chestertown, Md., while attending the Washington College commencement.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. MacSorley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Maloney and daughter, and Mrs. W. H. Scott attended the Delaware College commencement on Thursday, when Mr. Carleton MacSorley graduated.

CECILTON

Mr. Jackson spent Sunday with friends in town.

Master Clayton Smith is spending sometime in town.

Durney Oldham was a Philadelphia visitor on Monday.

Miss Janie Smith has been visiting her sister near Warwick.

F. E. Hoover, of Wilmington, was the guest of his parents here on Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Windsor has returned home, after spending sometime in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alexander Wilsen and daughter, Miss Kathryn, were Baltimore visitors recently.

Mrs. Crew and children, of Chestertown, were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Blackway on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolleyhan and children of near Middletown, Del., were guests of Mrs. R. Anderson on Sunday.

Children's Day was observed in Zion M. E. Church last Sunday evening, and the interesting program was well rendered and enjoyed by the attendance which was small on account of the rainy week here.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1	90	Corn—	
No. 2		Yellow, shelled	60
Timothy Seed	$2.50	" cob	61
Clover Seed	.17	Oats	65

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz	21@23
Country Butter, per lb	22@33
Creamery Butter, per lb	35
Lard, per lb	16@20
Live Chickens, per lb	15@18
Potatoes	20@30

OUR GRADUATES

Ye Graduates—Do not let your diplomas make fools of you. Do not imagine that because you are educated that it will be degrading for you to engage in any of the useful vocations of life. Education is a good thing. An educted farmer ought to be a better farmer than one without education. An educated carpenter ought to be a better mechanic than one not educated. Education, however without practical, every day common sense does not accomplish much. Education that fills its possessor with a false pride, that leads him to elevate his collegiate nose to all labor outside the professions is poor stock in trade. Education is just as honorable in its shirt sleeves, working at some of the useful trades, as it is in broadcloth, pounding in a pulpit or loafing in a clientless lawyer's office. When you get on the "threshold of life" and out on the "ocean of time" you will find unless you labor perseveringly you will be crowded out of the procession by some hustling, practical, hard working fellow who never saw the inside of a college building. It is true manhood, sterling integrity, indomitable pluck, and hard work, and not diploma Latin, that makes the wheels go round and the world move.

Rains Injure Crops

Not in recent years has this section of the country been visited by such heavy rains as those which prevailed here the past week, and much damage to the growing wheat crop throughout the Pennisula, which will be ready to harvest the latter part of next week in the opinion of some has been done. Especially is this so on low land, which has been completely flooded, while that on the high land has been badly beaten down. The peach crop has been damaged to a great extent. Tomato plants have suffered and in many instances have been washed entirely out and will have to be replanted. In fact all crops in the county have suffered by the continuous rains.

SUIT BARGAINS

The backward season has enabled us to pick up from good makers some unusual values in Men's Suits, at $10, $12 and $15. Blue Serges, Grey Serges, Grey Cheviots and Mixed Worsteds, in sizes 34 to 42 chest. New lots of Men's Trousers, in all sizes, at $2, $2.50 and up to $4, New styles and latest patterns in White Flannel, White Serge and neat Striped Outing Trousers for Young Men, at $4 and $5. White Duck Trousers, $1, $1.50 and $2. Khaki Trousers, $1 and $1.50. Auto Coats and Dusters, $1 to $5. All the new makes in Summer Underwear, with values in Summer and Negligee Shirts, at 50c to $2.50. Straw Hats, Russett and Low Shoes for Men and Boys. The new Slip-on Raincoats $10, $12, $15 and $20. Rubber Slip-ons at $5 and $6.

Biggest Because Best **MULLIN'S** Wilmington Clothing Hats Shoes

TRUSTEE'S SALE
—OF A—
Fine Farm!
IN THE SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT OF KENT COUNTY, MD.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county, Maryland, passed in Chancery Cause entitled Minnie Pennington et al, vs. Robert Pennington et al, No. 1738 Chancery, whereby the undersigned was appointed trustee to sell the real estate hereinafter described, I will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court House Door, in Chestertown, Kent county, Maryland, on

Tuesday, 28th Day of June, 1910
between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon,

ALL THAT FARM,

situated, lying, and being on the south side of the public road which leads from Galena to Chestertown at the corner of the road which leads from said road to Black's Station, now occupied by George Thomas Bramble, adjoining the lands of the Constable heirs and Mrs. W. E. Waters. This farm is known as

"The Jervis Spencer Home Farm,"
AND CONTAINS
316 ACRES
3 Roods and 13 1-2 Perches of land, more or less,

according to a survey and plot thereof made by Dr. Edward A. Scott, surveyor, a copy of which plot can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

This farm is under good fencing, improved by a large and comfortabl

FRAME DWELLING

The outbuildings consist of Barn, Stable, Corn Crib, Carriage House, etc., all nearly new and in excellent condition.

The dwelling is approached by a magnificent lawn finely set in beautiful choice shade trees, and the estate is one of the handsomest in Kent county.

No more beautiful Home than this has been offered at public sale in this, the richest part of Kent County, in the past 25 years.

The soil is rich medium loam with red clay sub-soil all of the finest quality. There is perhaps no farm superior to this in any part

UNCLE BEN'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

In Hannah, who used to warble like a bird from morning till night, the sweet voice of music had become dumb. But ere the spring opened, that voice was heard again. It sounded strangely familiar and pleasant to Peter, and in his heart awoke a thousand dear, responsive echoes.

Peter had become a different man, and was looking hopefully forward to the summer, when the experiment would be tested. The change in Henry and Ellen was quite as apparent. Both become excited to self-improvement, their father procured books, in which they studied lessons daily, with the regularity of scholars at school. Their hearts being in what they were doing, they improved wonderfully. This fact pleased their parents, and increased the cheerfulness into which they were gradually rising. During the winter their sheep were attacked with the distemper from which they had suffered so fatally the year before. Timely communications in the Gazette from large wool-growers in Ohio, among whose flocks the disease had appeared, enabled him to apply remedies, till then unheard of in his neighborhood, and which prevented the loss of a single animal. When spring opened Peter employed two extra hands in hauling swamp muck, and in preparing it for certain fields that needed renovation. Had this knowledge of its valuable fertilizing properties been obtained earlier than it was, he could have used it to far greater advantage in that year's crop. As it was he made a saving of nearly $100. In many things pertaining to agriculture and stock raising was Peter's mind enlightened through the Gazette. The value of lime he never fully understood, until he saw it clearly set for in an extract from the American Farmer, that by a proper application, at a small expense, he could keep his fields in a productive condition, at an expense far less than usual. Here Peter obtained a first glimpse into the mysteries of agricultural chemistry, without which no farmer can work his ground to the best advantage.

Harvest time came and Peter had rather more than an average of crops. He had 600 bushels of wheat, 500 of corn, and 200 of potatoes to sell, besides hay, oats, rye, &c., sufficient to winter his stock. Moreover, whether from the particular treatment of his vineyard, as suggested by the Gazette or not, we will not venture to say, his vintage brought him $160. Since the harvest, Peter had examined weekly, with much interest, the prices in the Gazette, and when at last he called on Gray & Elder, he knew the highest selling price to a cent. Before offering his produce, he obtained his store bills, and found that they were nearly $400. The fact was, he started the year with scarcely a dollar to live on, and was compelled to go on trust for everything until another crop could be taken. This bill added to his mortgage, made a debt of $800. At the prices quoted in the Gazette, all his wheat, corn, and potatoes would be absorbed, and still over $200 of debt remained. Peter had started some $400 in debt, and now would owe only $200 after the sale of his crops. And this more favorable state of affairs was traced to the New Year's gift of Uncle Ben, which, when received, had so deeply incensed him against the old gentleman, that even yet he was not fully forgiven.

What are you paying for wheat? asked Peter on calling at the store.

65 cents.

Is that the highest?

Yes.

Peter shook his head, and replied, wheat is quoted in Cincinnati at 72.

Indeed! Mr. Gray *looked* surprised. He did not *feel* so, for he knew the price.

Yes, said Peter, it is quoted at 75 to 80 in the Gazette.

It costs something to get the wheat to market.

I know it does; but not 10 cents a bushel. What are you paying for corn?

Mr. Gray thought for some moments, and replied, 22 cents.

Too far below the Cincinnati price, said Peter.

Ah? What is the price there?

Thirty cents.

We can't give that.

You can do better than 22 cents if not I must find a market in Cincinnati.

How much do you want?

I want as near the Cincinnati price as possible. Say 72 for wheat and 27 or 8 for corn.

We can't pay prices like those, Mr. Miller. We'd better give up business.

Let me know the best you will do.

The partners held a consultation, and agreed to offer 68 for wheat, and 25 for corn.

Peter reflected on this, and said, I'll take to-night to think over the matter.

With this resolution he went away.

That evening the man who held the mortgage came to say that he wanted his money.

I'll pay you half, as soon as I sell my wheat and corn. But to settle the whole will be impossible this year.

But the man said he must have the whole. Finally he agreed to take half, if paid him immediately.

Fretted by this application, Peter made up his mind to let Gray & Elder have his wheat and corn over and above their bills against him.

So next morning he started for the store. On his way he stopped at the Post Office and got his Gazette, and continued on his way to Gray & Elder's. Neither of the men happened to be in, and Peter commenced reading. Almost the first paragraph was the following:

"Important Rise in Wheat.—The news by the last steamer from Europe, which reports a probable failure in the crops, sent wheat suddenly up from 75 to $1. And even at the advanced rates, holders seem little inclined to sell."

The farmer waited no longer but went home. He had not been there over fifteen minutes when a messenger came from Gray & Elder to know if he were going to accept their offer.

Tell them, replied Peter, that I cannot take less than a dollar for wheat.

During the day the man who held the mortgage called again. Peter told him of the rise in wheat, and said that if he sold at the advanced rates, he would pay off the whole debt.

During the following week Gray & Elder offered 90 cents. But the farmer would not sell. The Gazette arrived and showed a continued firmness of wheat, and an advance for corn. Peter cast his eye upon the advertising columns, and saw the names of a number of millers and merchants advertising for wheat and corn, and offering to pay the highest market prices in cash.

Now, said Peter to the storekeepers, if you will take my wheat at $1, and corn at 38, I'll sell. If not, I'll hold on longer. Gray & Elder, after demuring a little, closed the bargain. So the store bill was settled, the mortgage paid off, and a balance left to begin the new year. So much for a newspaper, said Peter, as he walked homeward, with the cancelled mortgage, after paying off the debt. So much for a newspaper! I do beleve if I'd begun taking a paper ten year ago, I'd been a rich man to-day. Yes—Uncle Ben was right; I didn't know my business, proud as I was of being thought a good farmer.

So soon as this change took place, Mr. and Mrs. Miller conferred together about Henry and Ellen. The reading of a newspaper weekly, for nearly a year, had gradually filled the mind of the former with an entirely new class of ideas. They now saw in education the only sure way to prosperity and social elevation for their children, and were mutually prepared to meet sacrifices for its attainment. When the mother said, I think, Peter, we ought to send Ellen and Henry to school.

Just my own view. They must not remain at home a week longer. Ellen has been sadly neglected.

They were really in earnest in all this.

Ellen and Henry were immediately sent to school; and a young woman was hired to assist Mrs. Miller.

During the holidays Uncle Ben came to see what effect his New Year's Gift had produced. That there would be a salutary change, if the newspaper were read, he knew, but he was not prepared to see the effects so remarkable. On arriving, he was struck with the air of greater thrift and comfort in the external appearance of things. No one observing his approach he walked up as far as the door, when he paused to listen to Hannah; she was singing one of the old songs he had heard her warble so often when she was the happy inmate of his own house, and there was as much heart—so to speak, in her voice as in days of yore. The old man listened a few moments, and then lifting the latch, stepped in, taking all its inmates by surprise. Miller sat with the newspaper, so intent upon what he was reading, that he did not perceive that any one had entered. Hannah stood at the ironing table, and Ellen tidily dressed, and looking so changed in everything that Uncle Ben hardly recognized her, sewing; while Henry sat as much engaged with a book as his father was with the newspaper.

Uncle Ben! exclaimed Hannah in a glad voice.

Instantly Peter was on his feet; and approaching the old man grasped his hand tightly.

You have forgiven me then for saying that you was not a good farmer? Ha! my boy! said the old gentleman, laughing as he returned Peter's hearty shake. Yes, yes, a thousand times over. And I was right was I not?

Undoubtedly you were—undoubtedly.

That's the Gazette I see in your hand. Do you read it?

Yes, every line.

And it's been of use to you?

Of use! I guess it has. It's paid off the mongage, and left me something over.

Hardly done so much as that, Peter! replied the old gentleman, incredulously. I tell you it has, Uncle Ben. Why, I would not be without the paper for a hundred dollars a year!

The meaning of all this was explained to Uncle Ben with great particularity.

It's all turned out in the way I hoped, only a great deal better, said he, when Peter had given him a full history of his year's experience.

I was going to lend you enough money to pay off your mortgage, but judging from what I saw and heard at my last visit, I concluded that it would do no real good. In a year or two, going on as you were, all would be involved again and my money lost. You worked hard, so did Hannah, and so did everybody around you, but it was work without wisdom, and such work never turns out well. It is like rowing with a single oar in the teeth of a strong current. What was wanted I saw at a glance; and I determined to supply the want. A man that doesn't take and read the newspapers, and yet expects to succeed as a farmer, is not much wiser than the sailor who puts to sea without chart or compass, and will be as likely to reach the ultimate haven of success.

And Uncle Ben was right.—*Delaware Herald, Smyrna, of December 19, 1850.*

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
St. Georges Hundred !

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned, administrator of John W. Denny, deceased, Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN
SATURDAY, JUNE 25th, 1910
From 1 to 3 P. M.

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA,
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22d, 1910
From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN,
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1910
From 1 to 3 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector or by sending written communication, enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY
Administrator for John W. Denny, deceased, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED !

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART,
IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,
EVERY SATURDAY,
During JUNE, 1910,
From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

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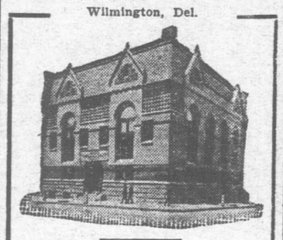

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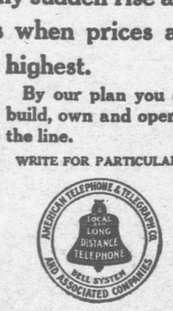

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—INCORPORATED 1847.—

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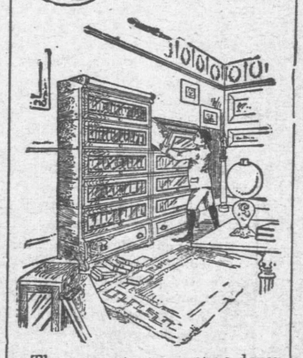

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